



Liberal Republicans Hold Deciding Votes

● WITH THE SCORE standing at 41 for Michael McKool and 45 for Everett Bellows, the Liberal Republicans, smallest party in the Student Congress, will meet tonight and in all probability decide who will be elected president of the Congress.

Election and inauguration of president will take place at the first session of the Congress tomorrow in Stockton 30 at 8 p.m.

The Republicans, who hold only 14 seats in the Congress, probably will vote as a unit, Chairman Cris Bromberg said. The party indicated earlier this year that it will not propose a candidate.

McKool, winner of the Freshman oratorical contest and last year a member of the Right Party, is the nominee of the Liberal Democrats. He has been pledged the 41 votes which the party holds.

Bellows, chairman of the Left Party last year and secretary of the Student Union, has been nominated by the Farmer-Labor Party. The 22 votes of the Progressive Party have been pledged to Bellows; and the 23 delegates of the Farmer-Labor Party, although un-instructed, are expected to vote for Bellows.

James Speer, president of the legislative body last year and chairman of the committee which reorganized it as the Student Congress, will preside during the seating of delegates and election of the new president.

After the result of the election, he will induct the president into office and relinquish the chair. The executive council of the Congress is complete except for three Republican members who will be named tonight. Members of the Council are: George Pughe, Carol Fox, and Betty Green for the Farmer-Labor Party; Roy Lowry, Paul McLenon and Eugene Lerner for the Progressive Party; Ward McCabe, Bob Bobbitt and Frank Ford Burnett for the Democrats.

The Farmer-Laborists elected 30 delegates last week. Chairman George Pughe explained that the first 23 who show up at the sessions of Congress will be given a vote.

The Liberal Democrats elected 10 alternates to serve in absence of delegates. Alternates are: Jean Duke, Lucy Ogler, Ran Gardner. (See "Liberal," Page 4)

B. Harmon Wears New Honor Key

● BARBARA HARMON, Program Director of the Student Council and member of Building Board, last week was wearing a new "honor key" which is held by only two other students in the University. Miss Harmon is the only woman expected to have the honor this year.

As are most "honorary," Miss Harmon's key was hard to get. But unlike the usual symbolic key, her key is useful.

It opens the door to the Student Council office.

Key, Key, Who's Got It?

The question of who should have a key arose when Miss Harmon asked the Council to give her a key so she could take care of the Program Director's files.

Jay Samuel declared he and President Cap Gardner were "solely responsible to Building Board, Superintendent Charles E. Merry" for the office, and that they alone should have keys.

Heated debate on the question consumed half-an-hour of Council time, with the final result that the members who were left voted to give Miss Harmon equality with Samuel and Gardner.

Forum's Policies Revised

● A NEW DEFINITION of the policy of the Student Council Public Forum was made by Tom Johnston, Forum Director, late last week.

Abandoning as its major function the direct sponsorship of individual forum discussions, the Public Forum will attempt to coordinate, encourage, and assist such forum activities in all departments and groups in the University.

In a statement to The Hatchet and student body, Johnston made clear that he does not consider the arrangement of forum discussions solely under Council auspices to be the essential office of the Public Forum.

Instead, he emphasized that it will be the function of the Forum Director to assist all forum activities initiated by the various other organizations on the campus.

An important factor in the assistance which the Forum Director can give individual groups contemplating the presentation of forum discussions is the coordination of publicity for these events. Johnston also explained that the services of the Public Forum will be available to all groups requesting aid in sponsoring forums.

This does not mean, however, that the Public Forum will definitely

Dell Speaks To Literary Club Friday

● FLOYD DELL, one of America's greatest contemporary writers, will address the Literary Club on "Advice to Young Writers" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Dell was largely self-educated. After serving on a small mid-western newspaper for a short time, he went to Chicago and soon became literary editor of the Chicago News.

In the early 1900s Mr. Dell moved to New York City, residing in Greenwich Village, where he was in close contact with such men as John Reed, Eugene O'Neill, and Theodore Dreiser.

"Mooncalf," published in 1920, was his first novel. It was semi-autobiographical in character and was a best seller.

He has written many more novels, the best of which is probably "Doane Stair." Besides novels, Mr. Dell has also written essays, poems and plays; the plays having many successful runs on Broadway.

Dell now has his residence in Washington. In addition to holding an important position in the Public Works Administration, he is working on another novel.

This will be the first open meeting of the club. New members who have been taken into the club will be announced at that time.

The program of the club relative to open meetings for the remainder of the semester, as announced last week by Norman Rose, president, is as follows:

Prof. Frank Smith, of the English Department, will give a talk on Thomas Paine on Dec. 16.

There will be a reading of W. H. Auden's "Dog Beneath the Skin," by the Washington Civic Theater, on Jan. 6.

Prof. Courtland Baker will speak to the club on the New Moralism in Contemporary Literature Feb. 3.

Annual Will Use Lower Class Photos

● IN KEEPING WITH plans of the Cherry Tree Board to present a yearbook this year, that will cater to the entire student body, the book will include individual pictures of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

This arrangement departs considerably from yearbooks of former years, when the book was devoted almost wholly to seniors and their activities.

Although no definite information is available at this date relative to the price of the pictures, the Cherry Tree Editors revealed that they expect the fee to be a nominal charge, below the cost of the senior proofs.

The price of senior pictures will be reduced 33-1/3%, according to an announcement last week by Esther Yanovsky, Cherry Tree Editor.

Seniors will receive four proofs for \$1.00, as compared with the price of \$1.50 of last year.

Pictures will be taken at the Albee Studios in the Albee Building, at 15th and G Sts. N. W., perhaps more familiarly known as the "Keith's Theater Building."

Cash Awaits Non-Smoking Teetotalers

● IF YOU ARE a "young man who neither drinks nor smokes," whose parents never ran a saloon, and who will promise never to drink nor smoke," you are eligible for one of the older scholarships of the University going begging this year.

According to Dr. Warren Reed West, chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarships, the University has money to give away for which students have neglected to apply. Complete details of the scholarships are found in the Catalogue.

Outstanding prerequisites are scholastic achievement, need, and personality.

The Committee invites the applications of outstanding and needy students. The awards are not open to married students or part-time students, and preference will be given to seniors and juniors with "B" averages.

Ride Thumbers Organization Is Planned

● REGISTERED COLLEGIATE Thumbers, an association aiming to organize student hitch-hikers throughout the United States, has released its prospectus to Student Councils in various American Universities.

The copy received by Cap Gardner, president of the University Student Council, cites as the aims of the association the identification of college students seeking free rides, the furnishing of agreeable companions to drivers, the release of the driver of a vehicle from liability in the event of injury to a passenger, and the removal of hazards connected with "giving a lift" by limiting membership to those of attested good character.

Duly registered college students may apply for membership through the Student Council. Interested parties should communicate with Cap Gardner in the Student Council Office in the basement of Bldg. B.

Women's Sports Society Page Or Sports Page?

● THE QUESTION as to whether women's sports should be run on the Society page or the Sport page has long been a subject of controversy among the editors.

In order that the editors may get the viewpoints of the student body on this question, the editors offer a pass to a downtown theatre to the best answer of this question.

The editors will abide by the decision of the student body, and will base their decision upon the number of letters sent in for or against keeping women's sports on the Society page.

All answers should be addressed to The Hatchet office.

Program Of Panama Features Gifts, Talk

● SOUVENIRS of Panama will be given to each student who attends the Panamanian Night program of the International Students Society Friday in D-306 at 8 p.m. Admission will be free, and a special door prize of Panama's Olympic stamps and other commemorative will be awarded.

Slides and photographs of Panama will be shown, and a short informal talk on the social, religious, political, economic, and intellectual aspects of Panamanian life will be given by Manuel Mendez, secretary of the society.

Mendez is the son of the founder and president of the University of Panama. He did undergraduate work at the Canal Zone Union College and Georgetown University before coming to this University.

Mendez urged that all students who think Panama is "just a canal and a jungle" attend and "learn something."

Panamanian Night is the first of a series of programs on foreign countries to be sponsored by the International Club.

At a business meeting last week the club elected Marcel Van Hemert of Holland to fill the office of vice-president.

Students who were elected to membership in the club are as follows:

Jose Abarca, Miguel Vaga, and Alberto Pico of Puerto Rico; Hendrick Victor of The Netherlands; Betty Kosow of Russia; Otto De Kom of Roumania; Werner Lillienfeld and Emily Peebles of German descent; Emily Hamm, whose parents are English and Irish; and Paul Abe of Japanese extraction.

A taffy pull party was planned for Nov. 28 at the International House. Betty Burnett, president of the club, announced.

The Committee on International Night reported that plans for the program this year were nearing completion. International Night is the highlight of the club's activities and will be held Dec. 16. A parade of foreign students in native costumes will be featured in the program.

Student Council Will Investigate Reported Cue & Curtain 'Packing'

● MORE THAN FOUR thousand books, periodicals, collections of clippings, and prints have been presented to the University library as gifts from three prominent alumni.

Dr. William E. Auchinbaugh, M.D., '37, gave a copy of his latest book, "I Swear by Apollo: A Life of Medical Adventure," just published. Dr. Auchinbaugh practiced medicine for almost forty years in rural Virginia, South America, India, and other places, and his book "is a fine picture, on a personal scale, of the great progress of medicine in recent times," according to a review in the Nov. 2 issue of The New Republic.

Dr. Charles Edward Munroe, Ph.D., '24, LL.D., '32, a member of the University faculty for 25 years and professor emeritus since 1918, recently gave the University his personal library on chemistry and explosives, consisting of 505 bound volumes; 2,627 unbound volumes and pamphlets; 42 cases of clippings, and many hundreds of clippings in envelopes. He is the inventor of smokeless powder and an authority on explosives.

The library also received from Mrs. Franklin Steinko, A.B., '34, in the name of her father, Mr. Henry Orth, Jr., LL.B., '06, LL.M., '37, M.S., '39, the following gifts: 469 volumes in English, French, and German literature; 138 issues of periodicals; and 248 prints and photographs.

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Advocate Will Conduct Hearing on Means Used in Election

● STUDENT COUNCIL Advocate will conduct an open hearing on Cue & Curtain elections tonight at 8 o'clock in Gov-202.

● REPORTS of "packing" at last month's Cue & Curtain elections prompted the Student Council to order an open hearing to determine the validity of the election. The investigation will be conducted by George Pughe, Advocate.

The Council took action last week, after Pughe reported that the Cue & Curtain elections would bear investigation. An enabling motion was passed, giving the Advocate power to supervise and investigate all elections conducted by student groups with open membership.

Record Attendance
A record attendance of 80 people was present at the Oct. 28 elections meeting of the dramatic group. Everyone present was blanketed into membership for the year. During the course of the meeting, a Constitution was adopted, restricting future membership beyond the present number to those who participate in Cue & Curtain dramatic productions.

The officers of the dramatic group, elected at the meeting in question are John Kendrick, president; Grant Sherck, vice-president; and Jane McGraw, secretary.

Advocate Mails Notices
Mailed notices, sent out by the Advocate, have requested the presence at the hearing of everyone present at the election meeting. The notices stressed the fact that the investigation will be conducted in complete fairness to all concerned.

Pughe further emphasized the fact that the hearing will be a fact-finding investigation, to discover only what means were used to elect the officers, and to determine whether these means were unfair. No one will be put on trial, and no direct charges made.

Will Present Report
The Advocate will present his report at the next meeting of the Student Council, a week from tonight, at which time the Council will decide what action to take, on the basis of the report.

Comment was aroused among members of the Council, last week, by the fact that, if packing did take place for the election, it was effective for the rest of the year, through the membership provision of the Constitution adopted.

The eighty people who were present at the elections meeting re-

(See "Student Council," Page 4)

Hansen Revises Curriculum

● AFTER THE THIRD weekly meeting of the year with his Committee for Revising the Junior College Curriculum, Dr. Ira Bowers Hansen indicated last week that the committee's suggestions will be presented shortly to the Junior College faculty.

Appointed by Dean William C. Johnstone last January, the committee has since established what they consider the objectives of the Junior College, gathered information concerning the content of courses here and in other colleges, and constructed the outlines of a tentative A. B. program.

The committee consists of the following:

Professors Douglas Bement, Arthur Edward Burns, Raymond John Seeger, George Winchester Stone, Samuel Nathaniel Wrenn, and William Hayes Yeager; Dean Johnstone and Chairman Hansen. All four divisions of the University are represented.

Asked what he thought would be the suggestions of the committee for improving the present setup, Dr. Hansen said that he thought a special course in reading, writing and speaking would be introduced, the adviser system would be extended to help the student interlock his college courses with his background and the science requirement strengthened.

Among the special studies made by the Committee, that of Professor Yeager is notable. Through Registrar Fred E. Nessell, statistics were obtained to compile an analysis of the subject matter contacts here and in high schools of former students of the University.

The question of who subjects the curriculum should require will be debated in an open forum of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors sometime in the next few months. The discussion is being arranged by Prof. James T. Taylor.

According to the tentative report submitted by the committee at the end of last semester, the new curriculum will be planned to develop interest in all the basic fields of knowledge, understanding of the relationships between these fields, ability to read intelligently, and to write and speak effectively, and capacity to observe, interpret, and evaluate facts and opinions.

Correlation of the college with the high school program, a series of general survey courses, and a series of comprehensive examinations were determined as the main avenues of approach to the problems of over-specializing concomitant with the present set-up in the Junior College.

Delegation Plans Trip To Bucknell

● VINNIE DE ANGELIS requests everyone intending to make the trip to Lewisburg, Pa. to see the Bucknell game Saturday to communicate with him in the Student Club as soon as possible.

Through special arrangement by Max Farrington, Acting Director of Athletics, a limited number of tickets for the George Washington - Bucknell football game at Lewisburg, Pa. next Saturday, will be sold at the reduced rate of \$1.20 at the University Ticket Office. Only students and faculty members will be able to purchase these tickets, which regularly sell for \$2.20, at this bargain rate. Students must show activity books. Tickets can be purchased at the Bucknell Memorial Stadium for \$2.20.

With several cars already expected to make the trip, tentative arrangements provide for one group to leave Washington Friday at 5 p.m.

Calendar

Today
Final Payments on 1938 Co-op Books are due.
8:00 p.m. - A. I. E. B. Meeting; Roy C. Corderman, Speaker; Gov. 200.
8:15 p.m. - Open Hearing on Cue and Curtain Elections; Gov. 202.

Tomorrow
12:30 p.m. - Freshman Club; Gov. 1.
2:40 p.m. - Sophomore Club Tea; Col. House.
8:00 p.m. - G. W. Student Congress; Stockton 30.
A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society; Med. Hall A.
Exhibition Mixed Doubles Tennis Match; McKinley High Gym.
Riding Club; D-102.
8:15 p.m. - El Club Espanol; A. D. Pi Rooms.

Thursday
12:15 p.m. - Women's Glee Club; Gov. 1.
7:00 p.m. - Orchestral Meeting; Gym.
7:30 p.m. - Men's Glee Club; Gov. 1.
8:00 p.m. - Omar Khayyam Chess Club; Col. House.
8:10 p.m. - Christian Science Meeting; Col. House.
8:30 p.m. - Newman Club; Col. House.

Friday
3:00 p.m. - Freshman Debate; Squad Tryouts; D-305.
3:30 p.m. - Orchestral Meeting; Gym.
8:00 p.m. - International Students, Panamanian Night; D-306.
8:15 p.m. - Literary Club; Floyd Dell; Speaker; Col. House.

Saturday
3:30 p.m. - Activities Council; Col. House.

Sunday
3:30 p.m. - Christian Science Reception; Ervin D. Canham, Speaker; Col. House.

Monday
8:00 p.m. - Ward Sociological Society; Stockton Hall.

Tuesday Next
8:00 p.m. - Alpha Pi Epsilon; 1240 Quincy Place.

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"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error."

VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

The University Hatchet

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Volume 35, No. 8 Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1938

Revamped Colonials Shine

THE VICTORY that the Colonials earned by their high spirited play against a fighting Jayhawk team from 'way out West in Kansas proved conclusively at least two or three things about football as it is played by the Buff and Blue.

The first and foremost of these, we believe, is the fact that the Colonials have a lot of spirit, for they came back Saturday after suffering two terrific beatings at the hands of Mississippi and Clemson and fought the superior-rated Kansas to a standstill and managed to muster enough scoring punch of their own to margin the visitors. A great deal of the ability thus shown is to be attributed to spirit.

Secondly, we believe that the game proved that the team was taught quite a valuable lesson at the expense of one Vic Sampson, who was benched for the week during practice and who failed to be named for the starting lineup by his coach who sought to heal a certain ill feeling that was wrecking the morale of the team. The lesson was learned, for when Vic entered the game the team began to feel its way about and molded itself into a winning combination. The action of Coach Reinhardt was admirably strategic and very well timed, and the score of the game amply reflects the ultimate results.

Another revelation that seems to have been amply proven is the early-season contention by The Hatchet and by other sources that the Buff and Blue forward wall is one of the finest that the history of the University shall recall. Rarely has the line been outplayed and Saturday afternoon was no exception. Recollections of a gallant goal line stand will serve to prove the point, as will the statistics of the game.

Further, the effects of the valuable work performed by Trainer George Lentz have been demonstrated by the fact that throughout the season the Buff and Blue have been relatively free from that great pest which has wrecked the hopes of many a football machine—injuries. The case of Don Eberle who unfortunately suffered a broken leg, is the only exception. Other than Eberle's injury the Colonials have been free from this scourge. The relative value of this factor can be seen from the fact that at least three or four prominent members of the Kansas team were carried off the field during the course of the hard-fought game, while Eberle was the only Colonial casualty.

Cue And Curtain—Again

TOMORROW NIGHT the Student Life Committee meets to consider the case of the recent Cue and Curtain election of officers. The question which this body, the governing group composed of student and faculty members to decide questions involving the extra-curricular life of the student body, must decide is the matter of the "packing" that resulted in the election of the present officers of Cue and Curtain.

The position of The Hatchet in this connection has already been stated in the editorial appearing in this column two weeks ago. We rather severely indicted the group for methods used in the election. In view of this indictment of such tactics which we feel are definitely not carried out in the best interests of the student body as a whole, we hope that the Student Life Committee will see fit to clear Cue and Curtain of its unwholesome airs, so that the organization may progress and be of a genuine value to the University.

Our Activity Fee

NEVER, TO OUR RECOLLECTION, has a year passed without some one or some group raising the question of the matter of the activity fee that every student of the University must pay in order to become a member of the student body. Each year some one asks why the fee must be as high as it is and also what happens to the money that is paid in by the students as activity fees. Investigating committees have been appointed in the past and many students have carried on their own private searches into the problem.

One fact, in my mind, should be of such significance as to put a blanket upon efforts of this sort. That is the statement that the fee charged by the University is far less than that charged by all the other Universities in this area, regardless of their nature or relative ratings as intellectual institutions. Further than this it seems that the privilege which the University offers to its students, especially those attending night school, merit the charging of this fee. Many of us would be deprived of the opportunity of securing a college education were it not for the fact that we can attend this University.

Then, too, the fee seems to be very just. The services received are many for the money. The cost of registration is covered by the fee. Medical services throughout the semester are provided. Admission to all athletic events is granted to every student and the unconditioned use of all of the facilities offered by the University are provided and maintained largely through the payment of this fee.

The only revision that seems logical is the adoption of a plan offered by last year's Student Council, a plan which would furnish complete medical attention on a comparable basis to that offered by the Group Health Association. This service would have been carried out if an additional \$1 per semester were charged to each student at the time of registration. Although nothing has ever been done as yet toward the instigation of this plan, we hope that the day is not far distant when this service is supplied.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

I See by the Record . . . Some very interesting if not contradictory news notes about the football jumble and that fellow Sampson

By Charles Earl Wallace

New York, September, 1938—Coach Bill Reinhardt, former Oregon coach, and quarterback of the 19 Oregon Rose Bowl team, has inherited the head coach's baton at George Washington. Reinhardt expects the Colonials to improve on last year's showing and enjoy a "moderately successful" season. Odds are against G. W. in the climax game with West Virginia's powerful team.

Coach Reinhardt counts on little Vic Sampson to duplicate his miraculous broken-field running of '37. During that season he gained 622 yards and completed 40 per cent of his passes. George Trevor, in The Illustrated Football Annual.

Sept. 24—Leading the Buffen against Furman will be Vic Sampson, who weighs only 165 pounds but who again this year will be the "big gun" in the Colonial backfield. Dan Keating Dotson, in The Hatchet.

Oct. 3—The 1938 grid season started on an unsensational note Friday night at Griffith Stadium when the Colonials barely tipped the Purple Hurricane of Furman University, 7-0. . . . Vic Sampson, Novaskey, and Lud Urlick, a sophomore back, collaborated in marching 73 yards to Furman's nine-yard line in the first quarter.

Oct. 11—The Colonials came from behind the wraps last Friday night at Griffith Stadium and gave the Butler Bulldogs a decisive thumping by piling up the lopsided score of 26 points against zero.

Led by Vic Sampson, the Buffen put on the steam and left no doubt in anybody's mind that they really meant business. Sampson started things off with a thrilling 31-yard run off the weak side, bringing the ball down within the Butler 20-yard line, where John Tonkovich drove through the center of the line for about nine yards. Sampson then passed to Novaskey over the goal line for the first score. Novaskey kicked the extra point.

Oct. 18 (on the Colorado game)—With Urlick and Vic Sampson carrying the ball the Colonials scored in six and a half minutes. . . . Sampson frustrated the only real scoring threat produced by the Buffaloes when he stopped Jack Broady, who had out-manuevered all of the Colonials and was down past mid-field with one man running interference for him. Sampson smartly spilled Broady and ended the Colorado march.

"He goes on and on and on . . . Vic Sampson, who is quickly regaining and passing last season's form as evidenced by his spectacular play in the Butler and Colorado games when he figured heavily in the scoring (under a two-column cut of Sampson).

Oct. 25 (Tuesday before the Ole Miss game)—The Reinhardtmen will rely largely upon their ace and leader, Vic Sampson, who has performed in all-American fashion in the four games to date and who will be in fine form for the game.

Nov. 14—The team play and spirit in the first half of the Mississippi game was very gratifying to Reinhardt, and the performance of Bob Novaskey, Sam Babich, and Vic Sampson stood out like a shining light. Reinhardt said: "If we can play two halves as well as the first half I think we still have a pretty good ball club." By staff writers in The Hatchet. Writer's note: Sampson played only a few minutes in the second half of the game, but played almost all of the first.

Nov. 8 (on the Clemson game)—Though the Buffs made three more first downs than did the victors, most of them were made from passes and short dashes around and by Vic Sampson and stubby Ken Batson, the whole Buff and Blue offensive consistency and continuity. Frank McGinnis, in The Hatchet.

Nov. 12—The benching of Vic Sampson, for three years one of the team's best backs, has instilled a certain fear into the Colonials. How long the fleet, triple-threat Sampson will dangle his heels from the bench is at moot question, but Reinhardt has made it plain the little senior will have to win back his position from Billy Richardson—Jack Munnhall, in The Washington Post.

Nov. 13—Running the full gamut of a triple-threat's repertoire, Halfback Vic Sampson hooked up a sparkling broken-field dash, an unerring pass in the clutch, and an opportune quick kick yesterday at Griffith Stadium to lead a faltering, uncertain George Washington team to a 9-0 victory over the favored Kansas Jayhawkers. Francis E. Stan, in The Evening Star.

Documentary evidence is just evidence, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, so decide for yourself whether or not G. W.'s Sampson is a star as a result of the papers or because of his playing.

Three Thoughts

By Sara Jacobson Kirstein

I. ON GREATNESS—

• LET IT BE a great objective—something men call grand. Let it be a mighty thought—like the grip of a mighty hand. Or the sharpness of a thousand swords.

Or the beauty of much land.

II. ON MASSIVENESS—

• THE THUNDERING HERO—a massive group.

Surging with life, quivering with fear.

Alive and living—never to droop. Never to die for life is dear.

III. ON LAUGHTER—

• LAUGH, LAUGH, for it is good to laugh.

Shout with laughter and mirth. For life is laughter as well as tears.

And lovely memories for later years.

Rappings Of The Gavel

By N. D. Kengla

• WHEN THERE is, in one separate jurisdiction, both common law (which, like taxes, is everywhere) and statutory law, the statute prevails. A new statute, like a new hat, is too divine and so the courts use it in place of the old one. This just turns the principle of common law upside down because the older the common law, the better while the newer the statute the better. If a statute is repealed because it raised a stench in the nostrils of the public, or the mayor didn't like the way it looked on the books, then the first statute is revived. Such is the nature of the law, but is certainly not the law of nature, wherein a thing once dead stays in said corpus delicto condition. When a statute derogates from the power of Congress then it doesn't bind for Congress admits no superior on earth (of course, there are those from Louisiana who say that Huey Long could talk anything out of his "superior").

If an act of Congress is impossible of performance—such as an act which declared it unlawful to take more than 5,237 breaths per day (someone might sneak in a few swift sniffs and they'd never know), then that act has no value. In this respect the acts which cannot be performed resemble many of those which are enacted. This, of course, is a rule admitting many exceptions, because if Congress were restrained from doing unreasonable acts its proceedings would be necessarily greatly interfered with.

Equity Takes Care
Equity takes tender care of dopes who get hooked in on frauds. Of course, if you are too hopelessly stupid, like buying furniture made out of green wood and go to equity complaining that you can't use it in the fireplace—you have no remedy. Equity will save a person from difficulties which are due to misfortune or slight oversight (one might have the misfortune to fall into a cellar through an oversight of not looking where he was going but to wait for a long, hard pull to wait for Equity, dear old Equity, to sink you out). Equity is the only specific remedy which can adopt itself to the peculiar circumstances of a case. Such is the great and generous nature of our Constitution that equity cannot discharge rights though it easily enough sweeps away all the property.

Judge May Not Construe

A judge may not construe the law in criminal law except according to the letter and sometimes it amounts to a death sentence. All of our eminent jurists say that a statute ought to be consolidated but this is a mere necessity to give them something to talk about. We have appointed several committees and various reports have been issued which are longer than the "to be remedied" statutes themselves. We see that law requires to be better done but we prefer to do this by merely roasting it.

Municipal law is a rule of civil conduct. Its primary object is to look out for our rights and wrongs, but it seems to have a greater regard for our wrongs than our rights.

Persons are either natural or artificial, but the law doesn't necessarily regard a toupee-wearer as artificial. A corporation, however, is an artificial person.

Absolute rights are as belonging to man in the state of nature though they are often exercised by dictators while in the state of ill nature.

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Daugherty's Doggerell

Wallace's Phantom Writer by John Daugherty
Or the Trouble With Thinking

• IT IS WITH DEEP mortification that this doggerell takes birth this week. The reason is, of course, the terrible lacing he received from Charles Earl Wallace's ardent admirer, Charlie's stooge writes, "It pleases me to find one editorial commentator interested in the important things, and not dallying with dramatic clubs, cherry trees, activities councils, etc. Since I am a freshman I am truly gratified to find one older student with mature ideas and values."

Yours truly knows that a letter of the type he received probably startled him, but the thought that it unmoved him is a little far-fetched and the idea he wrote it himself is preposterous.

The reason for yours truly's mortification is not because of the backhanded kick in the puss but rather because yours truly also received his first fan mail last week. But, instead of speaking of the mature mind, my gentle reader said that the writer of this column must be senile, unthinking, and slightly stupid. He goes on to say that yours truly probably never thinks. Why he should point out these things when they are accepted facts is never quite understood by yours truly but he has long realized that he is not supposed to think, and up 'til now he has never attempted the same.

Pegler Answers Friend
Westbrook Pegler answered his friend somewhat along these lines: "Just because I haven't thought is no sign I could not think if I wanted to." As to yours truly's ability to think, well that is a dead issue.

Double F says he likes the more important things, too, but since he has become chairman of so many activities he hardly finds time to criticize them as that would be the same as to criticize himself—and he claims there are too many other guys doing that now without his getting on their bad wagon.

It is with great happiness then that we of the dumbst school accept into our presence one who can solve the problems of war, scholarship and like ilk, and it is with deep understanding that we leave those subjects to him as yours truly thinks it a shame to start thinking now when he has found it so hard to try to do in the past—and then too he would probably have got no letter at all if he had thought even a little bit.

To the Editor:
ON THE front page of The Hatchet last week some one referred to Clinton Iowa, as a "simple" little town. A little suspicious to his use of the word simple, I referred to Mr. Webster. To my dismay I found that the word simple meant plain, unadorned, free from affectation, artless, unsophisticated, of humble rank, lowly, of weak intellect, silly, feeble-minded, and insignificant.

If these words comprise the meaning of "simple," then the above statement is unfounded. I have visited Clinton many times and have never found it to be simple in any sense of the word. Clinton citizens are neither plain, free from affectation, unsophisticated, of humble rank, lowly, or unintelligent; in fact, some of Clinton's younger set even go to college.

Please inform author of his simple mistake.

Yours, M. S.

The Activity Scene

\$100,000 Spent For Football \$7,560 For All Activities!

"\$20,000 Budget" Is Analyzed . . . Only "Drippings" Left for Activities . . . Hatchet Office Poorly Equipped, Yet Is More Than Half Self-Supporting . . . \$25 For Magazine Unlikely . . .

By Frank Ford Burnet

• THE ALLEGED "budget" which has been promulgated by the Student Council's "finance" committee is an interesting document in high finance.

It is all the more amazing because the student body had been led to expect something else. Once upon a time it was said that all the money for activities not given to the intercollegiate athletics or medical services would be "budgeted" by the Student Council.

It was predicted then that this "remainder" would be small, but nevertheless a \$20,000 activity budget was talked up. That was the "20 Grand" spoken of in the last campus political struggle.

Far from 20 grand, however, is the "grant" of \$7,560 to activities from the University fee. Without splitting hairs that amounts to 50¢ a year for each person registered in school.

\$15.50 for Athletics, Medics
That leaves \$15.50 a year from the fee which goes to intercollegiate athletics—plus medical services.

It has been estimated—though nobody has ever seen any official figures—that the medical part comes to \$200 a year for each student. That leaves \$1350 a year for football.

That seems high, in several ways, but let the point go. There remains that something over \$100,000 of students' hard-earned cash goes into the great athletic spectacle.

Of course, all these estimates may go wrong. But lacking a frank statement on it from the committee and the Administration, interested students can only speculate.

The budget drippings have gone into such activities as The Hatchet, Glee Club, Band, etc. The distribution is interesting.

For instance, The Hatchet, which depends for its advertising value on its circulation among University students, is "given" \$4,000 from the fee.

The rest of its expenses are made up from an advertising revenue of \$7,700, estimated, of course. Obviously the better The Hatchet gets, the less it will be supported by the University, since the "grant" only makes up what the paper fails to earn in advertising.

The Hatchet is handicapped for news space; it has little money for picture "cuts." It has a poorly equipped office with half enough typewriters and no files; it has nothing to support the staff which every year turns out a prize-winning college journal.

Yet, if The Hatchet were entirely self-supporting from its advertising, it wouldn't get a penny from the budget. That is what happened to The Cherry Tree, which ought to settle the argument.

The other point is that the "budget" as given to the Council, was not changed by as much as one penny, despite the long "deliberations" of the committee. Yet a request for \$25 to help start a magazine was in effect denied.

It's rather late to be getting around to it now that Kitty's out of the bag, but why not just discharge the "finance" committee and let the poor old Council worry about the remaining pennies?

Finance is so interesting, the members should enjoy it.

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BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
— 1711 G —

Moran's Bar Review Course

August H. Moran's short course for the December, 1938, D. C. Bar Examination will begin on Monday, November 28, 1938, at 5:00 p.m.

Classes will be held five days a week, to and including Monday, December 19, 1938, at the following hours:

Sunday, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Monday, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., except on December 3, when the class will meet only from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Tuition fee—\$20.00, payable on registration. Mimeographed outlines and last-minute suggestions, together with sample questions and answers, are furnished without additional cost.

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Nine Additional Candidates For Sweetheart Contest



Eleanor Sherburne



Helen Saari



Dorothy Stillwell



Virginia Tehas

Frosh And Soph Clubs Announce Joint Tea

THE SOPHOMORE-Freshman tea, which will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. in Columbian House, will be open to all first and second-year men, whether they are members of the class-club or not.

This was decided at the meeting of the Sophomore Club Wednesday afternoon. The qualifications for membership in the organization were set at a minimum of 15 hours and a maximum of 60 hours. This allows students who did not take full courses last year to become members this year if they are carrying 12 hours or more.

Plans for the pingpong tournament were presented by Sue Burnett. The winners of the Sophomore tournament will play winners of the Freshman and Junior play-offs. The winner will receive an

award at a Tri-class party to be held early in December.

Religious Group To Hear Canham

THE ANNUAL reception of the Christian Science organization will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 in Columbia House.

Edwin D. Canham, foreign correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor," will speak. Mr. Canham, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, attended the conference at Geneva a few years ago and accompanied President Roosevelt as a correspondent on his recent trip through the West.

Coed Greets Mrs. McCoach

ACTING ON behalf of the Homecoming Committee, Betty Hutto, who was voted "University Sweetheart" last year at Homecoming, presented a bouquet to Mrs. David McCoach, Jr., wife of the new District Commissioner, from the new District Commissioner, from the Kansas game last Saturday.

Miss Hutto was accompanied by the contestants for the "Sweetheart" title this year and by Cap Gardner, Student Council president, and Roy Lever, president of the Interfraternity Council, who introduced her to Lieut. Col. McCoach and his wife.

"Students Guide"

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From House To House

SORORITIES

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi's formal pledging Monday night was followed by the annual pledge dance at 2400 Sixteenth from 10 to 1. Kutch Edwards and his orchestra furnished the music. Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Virginia Hawk and Margaret Monroe.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Maurie Robinson and Betty Anne Hall. The Chi Omega pledge room will be held tomorrow night from 10 to 1 at 2400 Sixteenth street. Kutch Edwards and his orchestra will play for the dance.

The pledge class announces the election of the following officers: President, Silvia Wilkinson; secretary, Laura Swenson, and treasurer, Estelle Gates.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will entertain pledges at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 in the sorority room. The sorority pledge dance will be given at the Shoreham Hotel Friday night from 10 to 1. Bob Winfree's orchestra will furnish the music.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held a fireside party at Rosalyn Sullivan's summer home at Long Beach Friday night. The K. D.'s will hold their annual pledge formal at the Powhatan Hotel Thursday night from 10 to 1. The Royal Blues orchestra will furnish the music.

Phi Mu

Mrs. Winnie Barrows and Mrs. Melton, who is president of District II of the sorority, will be honor guests at dinner Monday night at the sorority rooms. The Mother's Club will entertain mothers of the new pledges at a luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock in the sorority rooms. Pledges of all campus sororities are invited to the Phi Mu pledge tea Thursday, Nov. 17, from 4 till 7.

Pi Beta Phi

Carolyn Thurmond, Audline Drury, and Agnes Evans were initiated at Mrs. Mitchell's home in Silver Spring Nov. 6.

Alpha Delta Theta

Pledges of Alpha Delta Theta were entertained at a hike and wienie roast Sunday.

FRATERNITIES

Delta Tau Delta

ROBERT CLUSTER, Chuck Paxton, William Heiser, and Pete Robbins, members of the Gamma Tau chapter and players in the band at the University of Kansas, were guests at the house for the weekend. The D. T. D.'s entertained at a radio dance Saturday.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma gave a stag party Friday night to honor George Scharr, who will be married to Thelma Cheek Saturday. The fraternity will hold open house Sunday night from 8 till 12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Royal Blues orchestra played for the S. A. E. Pledge Dance at the house Saturday night. Sunday afternoon a reception and tea was given for the parents of the pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Edward Amendola.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi's held open house Sunday afternoon from 4 till 7.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu entertained at a cocktail party and formal dance at the house Friday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps gave a radio dance at the house Saturday night.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Irvin Rich. The pledges of the fraternity announce the election of the following officers: President, Ralph Epstein, and secretary, Irving Kassarsky. Sunday the fraternity will hold its fall formal at the LaFayette Hotel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Roy Owen and Robert Constant. Jack Morton furnished the music for the fraternity's annual Thanksgiving dance Saturday night.

Theta Delta Chi

The T. D. C.'s will be guests at the Theta Delta Chi house at Lehigh University Friday night and Saturday they will attend the G. W. Bucknell game.



Lily Dhu Cobb



Louise May



Betty Turner



Florence James



Doris Thompson

POTENTIAL "UNIVERSITY SWEETHEARTS." The nine coeds above are part of the contestants nominated for the annual Homecoming contest to select an official "sweetheart" for the University. Other nominees have been or will be presented in other issues of the Hatchet. Voting is now in progress at the alumni Headquarters at the University.

Art Brown Heads Show

ART BROWN, popular W. O. L. radio station announcer, acted as master of ceremonies at the second Buff 'n Blue Room of the season, staged in the temporarily revamped Student Club last Friday evening.

Headed the entertainment was the first public appearance as a vocalist of Grant Shirk, who sang "Two Sleepy People." Following were George Bishop, a piano stylist, who was well received by the audience; "Squirmy" Hudgins, rhythm dancer, and "Bill" Borden, a hold-over from last year's presentations.

Music for the dancing was provided by The Virginians, and the floor was comfortably filled all during the evening, with the jitterbugs collecting off to one side and presenting their usual impromptu show of their own.

C. C. C. Holds Party

THE COLONIAL Campus Club will hold a skating party at the Silver Spring Armory tomorrow for members and invited guests. Those planning to attend are requested to meet at Columbian House at 7:30 p. m.

Campus Organizations Announce Social Events For Homecoming

PARTIES HAVE been definitely scheduled by 10 campus organizations in connection with the Homecoming Celebration, Nov. 23 and 24.

Open house will be held in Strong Hall for returning "grads" Wednesday, Nov. 23. At this time grads will be escorted on a tour through the University buildings.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will give a joint reception for their alumni in the Student Club.

Alpha Mu Sigma will hold open house, give a Homecoming party and will attend the Homecoming Ball together.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have open house Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 2 p. m. until shortly before the Homecoming Rally that evening. After contacting alumnae who plan to return for Homecoming the sorority will arrange informal meetings of alumnae and actives in accordance with desires expressed by visiting alumnae. Supper and "do you remember?" parties will be held throughout the celebration.

Sigma Kappa plans an alumnae reception after the rally, at which time they hope to welcome back many of their alumnae.

Phi Alpha is planning a formal dance in honor of their alumni. They will hold open house all day Sunday and also on Thanksgiving day. The latter evening there will be a party at the house just preceding the Homecoming Ball.

Tau Sigma Rho is inviting alumni and close friends of the fraternity to a special supper at the house Wednesday night, Nov. 23. Thanksgiving day, homecoming "revelers" will gather for an informal party before the ball.

Tau Alpha Omega has planned a (See "Campus," Page 4)

Girls' Intramurals Open Fall Season

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL Board opened its season with a tea Wednesday in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms. Miss Lawrence, faculty advisor, and Jane Castell, president of Women's Athletic Association, were the guests of honor.

The schedule is as follows: Today, Pi Beta Phi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Colonial Campus Club vs. Delta Zeta; Wednesday, Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu; Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Omega; and Thursday, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

W. A. A. Plans Varied Sports

FINAL ACTIVITIES in University women's sports classes are now under way, as the approach of Thanksgiving heralds the close of the fall sports season.

Preceding the selection of varsity in hockey and soccer, the classes will compete against each other and the odd-even and all-star games will be held.

Tournaments are being featured in archery, golf, and tennis, while the riding season will close with a demonstration at the Rock Creek Riding Club. Canoeing, the new sports activity, ends its season with appropriate contests.

Following is the schedule of

events, which begin tomorrow:

Hockey

Presidential Blues vs. Colonial Blues, Monday, Nov. 21, 1:40.

Presidential Blues vs. Colonial Blues, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1:40.

Blue Winners vs. Washington Blues, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1:40.

Blues vs. Buffs, Monday, Nov. 28, 1:40.

All-Star Blues vs. All-Star Buffs, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1:40.

Riding

Riding Demonstration, the Rock Creek Riding Club, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8 p. m.

Tennis

Finals In Women's Singles Tournament, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2:40.

Mary K. Browne in Exhibition Match, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p. m.

Archery

Individual Tournament, Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22, 1:40.

Golf

Flag Tournament, Nov. 16, 18, 23, 12:15.

Canoeing

Canoeing Contests, Nov. 21, 4:00.

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RE. 0184

See Your Movie Outlets Pictures Here

TUESDAY, NOV. 15—"Racket Busters," Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Dickson, George Brent, Allen Jenkins, "Fido's Quintuplets."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Edward Everett Horton, Betty Boop Cartoon—"Spring School."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 17 AND 18—"The Dione Quintuplets," Fox News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19—"The Dead End" Kids, "Little Tough Guy," Helen Parrish, Jackie Searl.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 20 AND 21—"Straight, Place and Show," The Biz Brothers, Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman. Metro News.

OVER the Counter

with Grant Shirk

GAL OF THE WEEK—Doris Conklin has proved herself to be one of our most charming freshmen. A pledge of Chi Omega, Doris is one of those few girls who have remained unaffected by her popularity.

Seen at the Game—Pat Hansen hiding her face each time player was hurt, but when the band struck up a tune she immediately started the Lazy Man's Truck. Sylvia Wilkinson with "Stu" Johnston.

Jane Mann looking for her Economics books during one of the most exciting plays. Since when did a G. W. student become so studious, or was it something in the book?

"Cis" Allen being carried around by Mums pinned to her coat and hair with paper clips. Maybe next time she will be more careful.

The cokes passed around at the game were most unusual. They didn't seem to get empty no matter how much was drunk from them.

Tau Sig yelling for Vic—KA for Billy—Phi Sig for three-fourths of the team.

Smitty has been sleeping with Dopey—the last of the seven dwarfs. That is when she isn't sleeping with another one of her dolls. It must be the maternal instinct—maybe.

Sight of the Week—Charlie Hamlin measuring Edna Darnell for Real (See "Over the Counter," Page 4)

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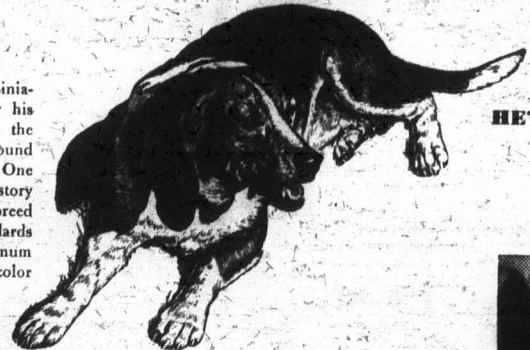
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YOUR WILL-POWER... THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES

BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. We drive on. We worry. Ambition and determination push us on and on... past the

warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to... pause and rest. And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant, effective way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned, as millions have, to give nerves relief... they

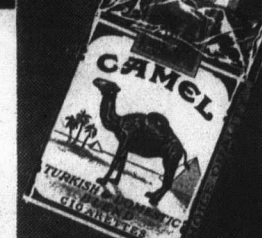
"Let up—light up a Camel"

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 p. m. E. S. T., 9:30 p. m. C. S. T., 9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 7:30 p. m. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—Hear the King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p. m. E. S. T., 8:30 p. m. C. S. T., 7:30 p. m. M. S. T., 6:30 p. m. P. S. T.



In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Tennis Star Begins Instruction Tomorrow

● TENNIS and tennis technique will dominate the University women's sport scene this week, as Mary K. Browne, nationally known tennis star, begins a three-day instruction visit here tomorrow. For the benefit of all students, men and women, an exhibition mixed doubles match has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the McKinley High School Gymnasium.

For the three days of the tennis star's visit here, all women's sports classes will be discontinued. Miss Browne will lecture to these combined classes in the gymnasium, and then will devote the rest of her attention to the majors in physical education and to the tennis classes of the University. Special instruction to these groups will be given on the courts.

Featured with Miss Browne in the exhibition mixed doubles match Wednesday evening will be three ranking tennis players in the District. Admission to the match, which will be open to all students, will be 50 cents.

As the final event of her visit here, the graduate and undergraduate physical education majors are holding a formal dinner party for her Friday evening at the Women's City Club.

Three times national singles tennis champion and winner of the Wimbledon doubles championship in tennis, Miss Browne comes here as a well-known tennis teacher, as well as a famed star. Although located permanently as an instructor at Lake Erie College, she frequently makes tours to conventions and colleges throughout the country. Previous to her stay here, she will instruct at Hood College for two days. Besides her national singles championships and Wimbledon Doubles Championship, Miss Browne was twice captain of the Wimbledon Cup International team; and, outside the domain of tennis, she is an accomplished artist and golfer. Her belief that anyone can conquer the techniques of any art has enabled her to excel in these three different fields.

Tupper Writes On John Dennis

● DR. FRED TUPPER, of the English Department, has just published an article, "Notes on the Life of John Dennis," in "English Literary History," a periodical issued by the John Hopkins University.

"Notes on the Life of John Dennis" corrects the date of Dennis' birth and reveals new facts about his youth and education.

Dr. Tupper also published "Mary Palmer, Alias Mrs. Andrew Marvell," during the summer in "Publications of the Modern Language Association of America." Both articles are based on discoveries made by Dr. Tupper at the Public Record office in London.

"Mary Palmer" is an important article for students of Andrew Marvell, 17th century Puritan poet and friend of Milton, according to Dr. Tupper.

In his article Dr. Tupper conclusively proves that the claims of Mary Palmer to have been Marvell's legal wife were false and were made principally to get part of the poet's estate, involved at the time of Marvell's death.

Campus

(Continued from Page 3) cocktail and reunion party at the home of Albert Lyman, 5521 Potomac Ave., N. W., on Sunday, Nov. 27. On Thanksgiving day there will be a cocktail party after the football game at the home of one of the alumni, after which the alumni and undergraduate members will attend the Homecoming Ball in a group.

The Hatchet understands that other campus organizations are planning special events for their returning grads, but to date definite announcements as to time and place have not been released.

On the Silver Screen

EARLE
Starting Friday
ERROL FLYNN
BETTE DAVIS
"THE SISTERS"
ON THE STAGE
GALA THANKSGIVING
REVUE

CAPITOL
Starting Friday
JOAN CRAWFORD
MARGARET SULLIVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in M-G-M's
"The Shining Hour"
ON THE STAGE
HARRIET HOCTOR
AND OTHER ACTS

METROPOLITAN
Starting Friday
in TECHNICOLOR
"MEN WITH WINGS"
FRED MACMURRAY
LOUISE CAMPBELL

PALACE
Now
RONALD COLMAN
in
"IF I WERE KING"
with
FRANCIS DEE
ELLEN DREW

Phi Sigma Rho Stages First Open Forum

● CONSIDERABLE OPPOSITION to the proposition, "In obeying the State we are realizing the highest conception of the Good Life of which we are capable," was developed during the first forum discussion of Phi Sigma Rho, held last Thursday evening.

The organization, representing the students on the campus interested in discussion on philosophical subjects, heard both sides of the problem presented by two speakers, Mr. Mead and Mr. Flora, following which the meeting was thrown open for general discussion. Parts of the doctrine of Hegel were rejected by the meeting, apparently by common consent. In connection with discussion on the State, the suggestion was made that the individualist State might best be regarded as an instrument. The meeting adjourned in the midst of continued discussion on the ends and operation of such an instrument.

Wesley Club Elects Neal and Smith

● ELLISON NEAL was elected President of the Wesley Club at its regular monthly meeting Nov. 9. Thomas Smith was chosen Vice-President.

Mr. Justin Lawrie, of Foundry M.E. Church, gave a talk on "voice" and sang several selections. Miss Fleurette Joffrie, of the Los Angeles and Hollywood Opera companies, gave a vocal selection. The Club had charge of the evening service at Union M.E. Church Nov. 13. Talks on Peace were given by students Walter Clark and James Mott. Members of the Club served as ushers.

Chessmen Need New Officers

● THE OMAR KHAYYAM CHESS Club, starting its third year on the campus, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Since the officers for last year are unable to continue this year because of non-attendance at the University or for other reasons, a new slate of officers will be selected Thursday. Robert Knox will act as presiding officer.

During its two years of existence the organization has sponsored several contests among chess enthusiasts and has presented a prize each year to the winner of an elimination tournament.

Present plans call for a continuation of the program carried out last year, climaxed by a tournament next spring.

Forum's

(Continued from Page 1) received the following letter from the Advocate:

"In accordance with an enabling motion passed by the Student Council, your presence is respectfully requested at an open hearing to be held in Government 202 on Tuesday evening, November 15. The purpose of this hearing is to be an investigation of the recent election in Cue and Curtin."

"I wish to assure you in advance that absolute fairness will be maintained. Furthermore, this action is being taken in the honest belief that it is in the best interests of both the present membership of Cue and Curtin, and certain other outside considerations which determine to a great extent your eventual success or failure on this campus."

Sincerely,
"George" Fughe,
"Advocate."

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1) ly not sponsor in the future programs such as the Activities Forum which it conducted a few weeks ago. It has reserved for itself the function of stopping and staggering such forums if other forum activities on the campus fail to fill the needs of the University along those lines, Johnston explained.

Headquarters for MEDICAL STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Blood Pressure Instruments
Ophthalmoscopes, Otoloscopes
Stethoscopes
Students' Bags
Dissecting Instruments
Slides, Cover Glasses, Slide Cases
Rubber Aprons
Percussion Hammers
Tuning Forks
Tape Measures
Haemocytometers
Automatic Lancets

All Surgical and Diagnostic Instruments and Supplies, at Lowest Possible Prices.

The Gibson Company
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National 2329

Polishing The Apple



Shown above are Virginia Saegmuller (left), Maryanna Trowbridge, Carol Hobart and Prof. George N. Henning. The three girls were among the 60 students 'apple-polishing' at the luncheon given by Mortar Board, women's honor society, for the language department last Wednesday. Members of the Classic, Romance and Germanic teaching staffs were present. Marjorie Allen and Mary Jo Mitchell were in charge of the food. Everything was served buffet style, and everyone sat at small tables. This informal atmosphere contributed greatly to the success of the luncheon. There will be a meeting of the organization at noon today in Columbian House to discuss the luncheon and to make plans for the coming year.

Sweetheart Vote Rules Announced

● THE OFFICIAL voting rules for the Homecoming Sweetheart Contest as released last week by the Homecoming Committee, are as follows:

1. Each student in the University upon presentation of his activity book may cast one vote. The ballot box will be located in the Student Club. Voting will take place Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 22-23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
2. Bonus votes will be given to purchasers of Homecoming Ball tickets, if purchased before Nov. 24, five for the couple ticket and two for the stag ticket. These bonus votes may be cast any time before Nov. 24 in the Alumni office, Columbian House.
3. The Co-op book ticket for the Homecoming Ball carries no additional votes for the Sweetheart Contest.
4. Votes will be counted after midnight Nov. 23. Results of the contest will be announced at the Homecoming Ball Thanksgiving evening from 10-2 at the Willard Hotel.

Liberal

(Continued from Page 1) Betty Elcher, Thomas Wilkens, Fred Youngblood, A. C. Johnson, Bob Linehan, Hendrik Vietor and George Pugh.

The Democrats found last week that two members of the party answered to the name of "L. Moran" who had been elected a delegate. A run-off election awarded the seat to Lowell Moran, who was present, over Lee Moran.

Bob Bobbitt was selected to nominate McKool for president. Chris Cagle and A. C. Johnson were added to the executive board of the party. In addition to Chairman George Pugh, the Farmer-Laborites selected Bob Thornton for vice-chairman, Ann Dienstl for secretary, and Mickey Salkins for treasurer. The party last week made President Roosevelt an honorary member.

For permanent officers, the Liberal Republicans selected Chris Bromberg, chairman; Charles Corker, vice-chairman; and Betsy Yates, secretary-treasurer.

The Progressives are headed by Roy Lowry, chairman; James Klasse, vice-chairman; and Elsie Carper, secretary-treasurer.

Over the Counter

(Continued from Page 3) Silk hosiery, or so he says, and right in the Student Club... Bill Keat-harn is suffering with a broken heart because of a thwarted love for Charlotte Hopkins... The Kappas are going in for "better" things, what with two of them seen drinking champagne after their Pledge Dance. I wonder who paid for it... Frank Hoynihan is trying to give the girls at G. W. a break now, since his heart interest at National Park is at an end... Marty Colmetz was busy trying to find out who had her sorority pin t'other day. She claimed it was the second one she'd "lost," however, we hear it was located. Should be more careful... Is there anything to the rumor that Mrs. Lee is going to make Jim Thomas "sign out" when he leaves Strong Hall?... Pat O'Connor disrupted a Phi Mu meeting 'other night when she was called upon to recite the Greek alphabet. Instead of "Pi, Rho, Sigma, Tau," she burst forth with "Pi, Tau, Sigma, Rho." Who is he, Pat?... I hear Edward Smith is rapidly losing space in Pat Lawrence's date book, and he's not crying. However, she gave him a break and invited him to the Kappa Dance.

What Sigma Chi did for Cue & Curtin, Delta is doing to the Liberal-Democratic party. Perhaps they should see the moral (or should I say warning) of the former's story.

Orchestrals Rehearsal Arouses Interest

● ORCHESTRAS, the University's modern dance group, attracted twenty-six new people at its rehearsal last Thursday evening.

The rehearsal was extensive and many pointers were given the newcomers. The next rehearsal will be Thursday at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in the dance is invited by the group to attend this meeting and participate.

Although no plans for performances this month have been made by Orchestrals as yet, the group is devoting itself to the preparation of new material for future presentations.

Junior Club Elects Miller President

● ALICE MILLER was elected president of Junior Club Wednesday. Other officers elected were as follows:

Vice president, Phil Young; secretary, Jackie Maslin; and treasurer, Waldo Schmidt.

Plans for the future activity of the club include a before-the-game supper, open to everyone, to be held in the Student Club, and sponsored by the members of the club, and a number of informal parties.

A tri-class council, as well as a tri-class prom, are under consideration.

The first Junior Club organized in the school for several years hopes for cooperation from all members of the Junior class. Students who have between 48 and 78 hours of credit are eligible for membership.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 12:30 in D 104.

History Data Given Taylor

● "SUCH THINGS happen to writers once in a blue moon," said Dr. Ross Taylor, of the English Department, when a stranger called him relative to some original material on Texas history.

Publication of a recent interview with Dr. Taylor, revealing his yen for collecting firearms, horsebits, bridges, artifacts, and everything used in the Plains country from 1840 on, resulted in the call.

An employee of one of the Government departments, not connected with the University, had chanced to read of the interview with Dr. Taylor, incident to his publication of a historical novel, "Brazos," in a recent issue of The Hatchet.

The information consists of some "original source material of Texas history from about 1850 to 1870," Dr. Taylor stated.

Corderman Speaks To Engineers Tonight On Radio Networks

● ROY C. CORDERMAN, Washington Emergency Coordinator of Amateur Radio Operators, will address the student branch of the American Institute Electrical Engineers at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Gov-200. A report on the Student Branch Convention held at Catholic University the week-end of Nov. 4 will also be made at this meeting.

Mr. Corderman will speak on "Radio Communication Networks During a National Crisis." As the operator of Station W3ZD, one of the most powerful privately-owned stations in the Washington area, he did exceptional work during the recent New England hurricane disaster. For this work he gained considerable recognition from the Relief Administrators.

The A. I. E. E. has arranged to visit the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company where open house is being held for engineers and students this week.

ENTERTAINMENT - - - 9-1 A.M.
BUD AND DOLORES (Formerly with WOL)
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE CAFE
1913 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.
Serving George Washington University Students 16 Years
BLUE PLATE - - - 35c
Including Dessert
DINNERS - - - 50c, 60c

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

DONALD BUDGE for the first time tells the reasons **WHY I'M TURNING "PRO"** see page 8 of this week's Post

NOTE TO SCOTLAND YARD

- 1 Amy Gibbs - "took poison by mistake?"
- 2 Tommy Pierce - "fell out of window?"
- 3 Harry Carter - "slipped off footbridge?"
- 4 Dr. Humbleby - "blood poisoning?"
- 5 Miss Jullison - "accidentally run over?"

"...or were these 5 victims just EASY TO KILL?"

ONLY ONE WOMAN in this quiet, innocent English village scented murder—cold-blooded, cunning murder. "It's very easy to kill," she told Luke Fitzwilliam, "if no one suspects you." But before she could name the killer, she, too, was struck down. And Luke, just back from police duty in the Straits Settlements, found himself facing a new kind of menace—"accidental" death... You'll find the first installment of this mystery thriller on page 5 of your Post.

Begin "EASY TO KILL"...A New Mystery Novel by AGATHA CHRISTIE

CHALLENGE TO ANY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM IN AMERICA

► "The (Washington) Redskins offer to go anywhere and play any single college team in the country a sixty-minute game under any rules, behind closed gates, without benefit of box office, to prove they can beat a college team any day in the week."

(Signed) George Preston Marshall, Pres. Washington Redskins, author of **PRO FOOTBALL IS BETTER FOOTBALL** on page 20 of this week's Post

ALSO... "WHACKY BLONDES BELONG IN THE BRIG!" Captain Martin was thinking of Laura and Dorrit, who memorized sea laws and used them to advantage. Read about one they overlooked, in *Moon of Esmerillada*, by Frank Bunce.

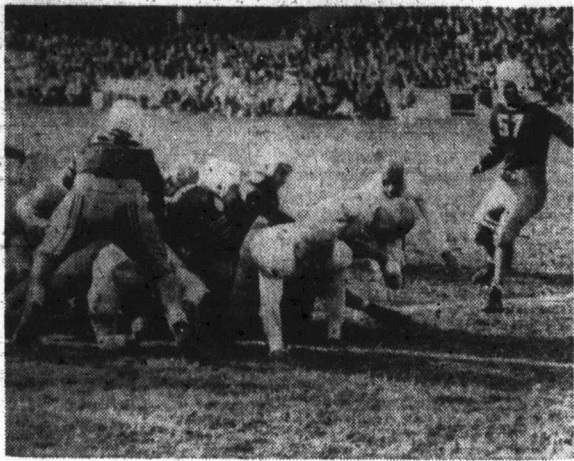
ALSO & KIRTNER'S LATEST CHAPTER ON NEW DEALERS IN ACTION. In *We Shall Make America Over*, they show you how laws really get born today, from brain-trust meeting to final fireside chat.

COLOR PICTURES OF HENRY FORD'S 19TH CENTURY VILLAGE. At Dearborn, Henry Ford has recaptured early America, preserves it as national parks do buffalo and grizzly. *Grandpa Town*, illustrated with natural-color photographs, shows you what it's like.

AND... A new short story by FANNIE HURST, *Mamma and Papa*... HOLLYWOOD'S BIGGEST HEADACHE. See Copyright, 1938, by... Short stories, serials, editorials, fun and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

He's Safe! Merka Bulls Kansas Line For 6 Points



From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

● **BLOTTO CAME INTO** the office today, and without hesitating started to relate to me a very interesting tale dealing with the Clemson-Colonial game. Now Blotto is often accused of being a spirit or a ghost, which may or may not be true. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the little devil gets around more than anyone I have ever known. But to go on with the story—at the Clemson game there was a huge throng of Furman students who had come down to see their freshmen play the Tiger Frosh that morning.

That afternoon all the Furman supporters went to see the George Washington-Clemson game; all sitting in the George Washington rooting section. To Blotto this was indeed welcome because the little one was along with a mere handful of Colonial rooters, and the swelling of their ranks to such an extent just warmed the crusty coxies of his heart. The things that followed put a tear in his eye for pure joy.

For unlike the student section at Griffith Stadium on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons, these Furman students did not leave in the middle of the third quarter, even though the score kept piling up. Even though Furman had been defeated earlier in the season by the Buff, they wanted to see the Buff double the score of 7-0 (which was the result of their game up here) against the Tigers with whom they are deadly inter-sectional rivals. But as I said, even with the score increasing with each quarter against the Washington team, they kept cheering strongly and consistently for the visitors.

The crowning touch came when, after the game, they crowded around the Colonials, and despite the fact that they had been disappointed by the score, they heartily congratulated Reinhardt's team.

Blotto's tears had been one of emotion, due to the gratitude and appreciation he felt for the sportsmanlike attitude of these alien rooters.

In contrast to this weeping, Blotto's tears on Saturday afternoons and Friday nights at Griffith Stadium are not because of gratitude, but because of tragedy.

The amazing fickleness of the supposedly "loyal" supporters (?) displayed as the tide changes in favor during the game from one team to the other, is a constant source of wonder to me. The much maligned football team, in the short space of four or five seconds can be anything from "Come on big team" to a bunch of high-schoolers. There is an utter absence of consistent support and loyalty that one expects from our University students.

I am assuming that all those who go to the games are not stiffly sophisticated to the extent that they cannot get into the spirit of this college institution of football and all that goes with it. If you are too urbane and cosmopolitan to indulge in some good, lusty undignified yelling, why don't you sit in the stands proper, and not in the cheering section where you are a great handicap and no benefit whatsoever. If you reform and help cheer the team on, particularly when they are in an unfavorable situation, you will be welcomed with open arms, for these you will be serving a purpose and will not be a useless appendage.

Buff's Pass Offense Sharpened; Bucknell Weakened By Injuries

● **BILL REINHART'S** bruised and battered Colonials worked out lightly yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with Bucknell this week. Very little scrimmaging will be held during the week in order to give the tired players a rest after three successive battering games with Mississippi, Clemson and Kansas. Attempts to strengthen the Colonial pass offense will be made with Vic Sampson looming as the best passer on the squad, despite the fact that Bucknell suffers injuries.

Handicapped by the loss of first-stringers by injuries throughout the season, Coach Al Humphreys is priming his rested eleven after an idle week-end, for the Homecoming game at Bucknell Memorial Stadium next Saturday. Several sophomores will be in the starting lineup, as most of the six injured regulars will probably be on the sidelines.

Looming as one of the most serious threats on defense is Lou Tomasetti, ace passer and dangerous broken field runner. Along with Lou at the halfback positions will be Bill Jones, who also is adept at passing. LeVerne Duerger will handle most of the quarterbacking and kicking assignments, unless Co-Captain Bill Lane will be available for duty. Frank Funnar, speedy halfback, may also play, despite a knee injury which has been troubling him all season. George Kick, 200-pound fullback, will give the Colonial line plenty of trouble, as he specializes in line smashes and has a powerful drive.

Rival's Records

On the Bucknell line, upon which depends the greater part of the Bison power ground plays, will be several sophomores who have earned starting assignments by their fine play so far and also due to the absence of injured regulars. Henry Wenner and Hoover Rhodes, ends; John Bovi and Jack Lynn, tackles; Edgar Barron and John Plewak, tackles; and Harold Pegg at center will be the probable Bucknell forward wall. Frank Pocius, Joe Grieco, Nick Priore, Kurt Manrodt provide strong replacements, along with several other veterans who have trouble earning starting assignments due to excellent sophomore competition.

Same Line-Up to Probably Start

The worn Colonials will probably start the same line-up that faced Kansas with few exceptions. Sam Babich and Bob Faris at ends; Duce Keahey and John Rehbolz at tackles; Guy Renzaglia and Izzy Weinberg at guards, and Sunny Jones at center. Returning in the Buff backfield will probably be Vic Sampson, and Frank Merka at halves; Ken Batson at quarter, and big Bob Nowaskey at fullback.

Rival's Records

	Bucknell	Geo. Washington	
26 Furman	6	Furman	0
27 O'burg Col.	14	Butler	0
14 Penn. State	0	13 Colorado	0
0 Temple	26	27 Davis-Elkins	0
6 Albright	0	0 Ole Miss	25
0 Georgetown	13	9 Kansas	27

Colonial Schedule

*Sept. 30—G. W. 7; Furman, 0.
Oct. 7—G. W. 26; Butler, 0.
Oct. 15—G. W. 13; Colorado 0.
*Oct. 21—G. W. 27; Davis-Elkins 0.
*Oct. 28—G. W. 0; Ole Miss 25.
Nov. 5—G. W. 0; Clemmons 27.
George Washington, 9; Kansas, 7.
Nov. 19—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.
Nov. 24—West Virginia, at home.
*Friday night game.

Freshmen Close Year With Loss

By George Suser

● **CARRYING** a squad of only 16 members most of the season, the hard-working freshman football team of the University ended up an unsuccessful season a week ago Saturday with a 25-0 loss to Maryland frosh; for the game with West Virginia, freshman 10 have been played last Saturday was cancelled.

Frosh Win One; Lose Three

The youngster team this year finished up with one win, 3 losses, 1 tie. The victory was taken from the Quantico Marines with the help of some of the varsity substitutes, score 19-0. They looked best in their tightly-contested game with Mercersburg Academy to whom they lost, 6-0. The other two were the recent 31-0 whitewashing by Dickinson Seminary and 25-0 defeat from the Maryland Frosh; the tie being a scoreless duel with the Carney Point Cubs of New Jersey.

Next year if Coach Reinhardt keeps Bob Nowaskey in the backfield, August, an excellent replica of field, "Choo-Choo" train, running-mate of Larry Wely at Yale, and Pecco, this year's frosh ends will put up a stiff fight with the upper-classmen for one of the picket posts. Though the regular tackles will graduate in June, there will be 220-pound Will Saeger, towering Duce Keahey, and the giant Tony Baruskas to try to make Weaver, Brawley and Rotiewicz, frosh tackles, wait a while for regular play.

Taking the candidates one by one: two quarterbacks—Mark—a thickly-built blocker, fast; McKinney—smart quarter and fighter; halves—Fedora—star tailback, hard, fast and shifty runner, good passer; Hardin—a good blocking back and hard runner; Cartia—with about 20 more pounds this human dynamo will

Buff Foes Come Out Fifty-Fifty

● **THE COLONIAL** football opponents broke even in their games last week-end, winning and losing four contests. Bucknell, who is the Buff's next opponent, did not play as they had no game scheduled.

Important Victories Gained

Clemson, Colorado, Mississippi and Davis-Elkins emerged victorious, while Georgetown, Butler, Furman and Kansas went down in defeat. Clemson kept their winning string intact by bowling over Kentucky 14-0, scoring the second touchdown in the final minutes of play. Colorado upset Brigham Young 8-0, to gain undisputed possession of second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Mississippi went through the routine of sinking Sevanee 39-0, while Davis-Elkins was outscoring Salem College 19-0.

Mountaineers Lose to Hoyas

On the other side of the picture, West Virginia finally went down to defeat 14-0 after holding Georgetown, the East's only major undefeated and untied team, scoreless for three hard-fought periods. Furman was trounced by the South Carolina Gamecocks 27-0, while Butler lost a close tilt to Washington U. of St. Louis by the close score of 27-21. Kansas lost on a couple of breaks which was capitalized on by George Washington, who broke a two-game losing stream by winning 9-7.

prove to surprise; and Welch, through injured in early season, showed up as a speedy, elusive ball-carrier; fullback—Robinson—a big boy who can punt with the best, hit the line okay (a little slow) and back up a line with vigor.

S. A. E. To Meet Kappa Alpha In Tennis Finals

● **THE INTERFRATERNITY** tennis finals, so long delayed by inclement weather, seem at long last to be drawing near.

Kappa Alpha has been waiting for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi to play their semi-final match. Last Sunday the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team won two singles and one doubles match to take the event from Sigma Chi. If the weather permits, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon should play off the final match next Sunday.

The tennis play must be completed very soon because the basketball competition is going to start on November 28. The schedule for the first games is as follows: In League A—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Acacia vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu vs. Theta Delta Chi. In League B—Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Chi. A complete schedule for the entire season will be drawn up next Sunday at the Interfraternity Council meeting.

Brisk competition is expected in basketball with most of the last year's teams bolstered by good material secured in the last rush season. The teams have already been getting practice in preparation for the stiff opposition that will be shown on all sides.

Band Foregoes Trip

● **THE UNIVERSITY BAND**, at a meeting Sunday, decided after lengthy debate to forego a trip to Bucknell and will have a banquet instead at the close of the season.

● **WITH A RECORD OF TWO** consecutive losses for the Colonials, it took a second stringer on the Varsity football squad to pull fat out of the fire and roll up the slight margin that gave the Colonials their 9-7 victory over Kansas University Saturday afternoon. The sad note of the game was a fractured leg suffered by Don Eberle, which will probably result in his being out for the rest of the season.

Efforts Made To Speed Intramurals

● **IN AN EFFORT** to speed up the intramural program, Vinnie DeAngelis, director, would like to see all boys signed up for swimming and horsehoes in the Student Club, immediately.

DeAngelis wants to run off the 50-yard free-style, back-stroke and breast-stroke and 100-yard free-style events before Thanksgiving and wants to know whether the participants in the horseshoe-pitching prefer indoor or outdoor shoes.

Tennis has been at standstill for the past week due to the bad weather. The boys in the second round must play their matches by the end of the week or default, says DeAngelis. He would like the names of all boys interested in basketball, volleyball, table tennis and badminton to sign up by the end of the week.

SIDELINE SLANTS...

by TIMOTHY

● **A LARGE** student delegation will cheer on our football team when they meet Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa., next Saturday. Many students are arranging to make the 150-mile trip by auto either Friday evening or Saturday morning, splitting expenses, this making the cost very economical. Let's get behind our team and show them that there is some school SPIRIT here. We have a great team and that is the best way to show them that the student body is behind them 100 per cent. For those who wish a ride or can take extra passengers, there will be a sheet up on the Student Club bulletin board. Just write down your name and phone, and indicate what day you would like to leave, whether you need a ride or can take extra passengers, and how many—See you there.

The Kansas ninety-piece band, an R. O. T. C. unit, put on a wonderful exhibition during the half. Showing excellent precision in the various formations that the Jayhawk band went through, the group thrilled the spectators for the entire length of the intermission. Under (See "Sideline," Page 6)

Tall Frosh Quint Begins Practice

● **FACED WITH** the unenviable task of upholding the record of last year's undefeated frosh basketball team, the 1938-39 edition of the Colonial yearlings began serious practice this past week under Coach Otis Zahn, ex-star of earlier Buff Quintets. With a squad of 12 hand-picked high school stars from all sections of the country, Coach Zahn is sure of having another topflight team. Pierre Hartman, who is six feet five inches, is the tallest man on a squad that will average over six feet in height and with Matt Zunic, a teammate from his Pennsylvania high school team—also well over six feet—appears to be a likely starter. Howard Josepherson from New Jersey, Abe Rivkin, Paul Brief, Bill Goldberg, and Eddie Rieff, all from New York City, and all outstanding players in a section where good players are abundant, will be fighting for positions on the starting line-up.

Sports

November 15, 1938

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

Buff and Blue Upset Jayhawkers; Eberle Fractures Leg In 2nd Half

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The Buff defense, although spotty, was effective in the important pinches with Weinberg and Jones leading the veterans in their usual line performance. The encouraging factors were the efforts of the substitutes. Led by Tony Baruskas, who blocked a punt in the shadow of the Jayhawkers' goal posts for a safety, Billy Richardson, Will Saeger, Vance Adler, and Elmer Carpenter kept up the pace to warrant them another opportunity.

Although they were chiefly cut-played in just about every department, Reinhardt's Buffmen staged a gallant goal line stand and held the big and fast Kansas eleven from scoring from the four-yard line in the first quarter, and then went on to score themselves to lead 7-0 at the half.

The Jayhawkers came back after the half to score in a very short time, and the Colonial fans feared that Kansas was going to pull an "Ole Miss" on them. They kept the ball in Colonial territory during the entire third quarter and threatened time after time with long passes, but only breaks and penalties staved off certain defeat for the home team.

The Colonials played a better brand of football in the last quarter, and Vic Sampson quick kicked from his own 18 to the Kansas 20, from where Eldred Cadwalader ran it back to his own 35. Sampson's boot, a 41-yard kick, caught the Jayhawkers' safety-man off-guard, and set up the play in which the Colonials blocked a Kansas punt for the safety that provided the margin of victory.

The Jayhawkers who were continually faced with 15-yard penalties for holding, lost another 15 yards and were set back to their 20. Two plays later they very ill-timed and Paul Mascoe dropped back to punt from his 19. He was rushed by three Colonial linemen, and Big Tony Karasukas blocked the kick, the ball bounded back into the end zone and rolled out of bounds for an automatic safety and two more points for the home team. This gave the Buffmen a 9-7 lead and provided them with their fifth win out of seven encounters.

Statistics favored the Kansas team, as they gained 13 first downs to the Colonials 5, and netted 315 yards from scrimmage to only 131 for the winners; but the ability to strike when the opportunity presented, gave the Colonials the edge when the final whistle blew.

Bob Nowaskey, who was shifted from left end to fullback, backed up the line like an All-American, and Bob Faris, who took Nowaskey's end position, played a brand of ball that kept the plays away from his side most of the time. Izzy Weinberg was a bulwark on defense, and was in just about every other play, along with Sam Babich, who was outstanding on defense. Although he did not start the game, Vic Sampson proved to be an integral part of the Reinhardt machine on offense, and "batted" down enemy pass after pass on defense.

Little Billy Richardson put on a one-man drive in the last quarter that brought the stands to their feet, but an intercepted pass by Kansas stopped the drive. On the last play of the game, Frank Merka intercepted a Kansas pass on his 40, ran about five yards and lateraled to Sampson, who in turn lateraled to Bob Nowaskey, who was finally tackled with the ball.

Most of the players are pretty badly bruised and battered up from the last three tough games. With the exception of Eberle, the rest of the squad will be ready to face Bucknell next Saturday.

Dick Amerline, star Kansas right halfback, will be lost to the Jayhawkers as a result of injuries sustained Saturday. Dick had two small bones in the right transverse vertebrae broken, and will be confined to George Washington University Hospital until he can be moved.

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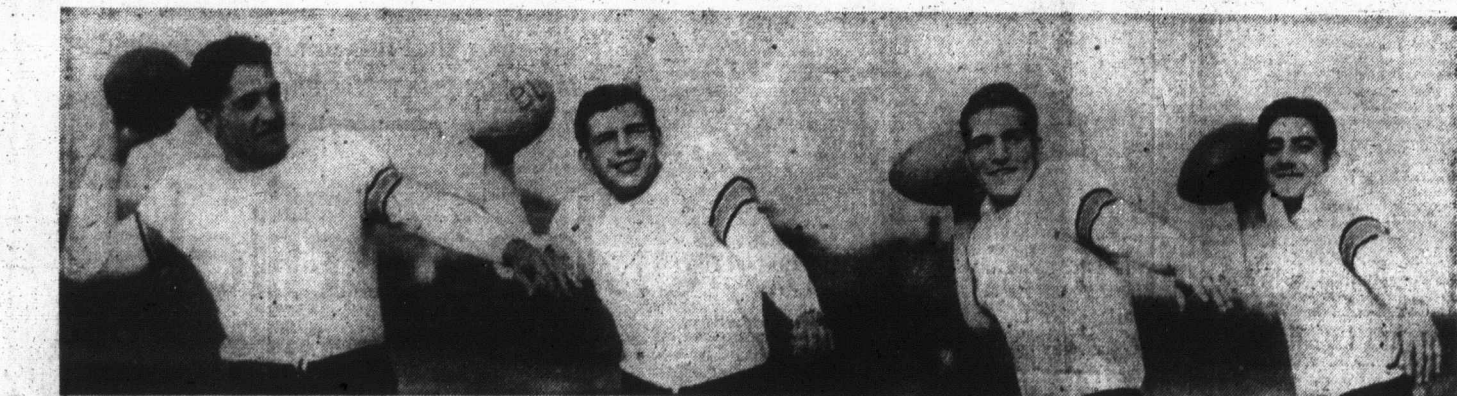
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Coach Al Humphreys rests his hopes on the above gentlemen in the coming game with the Colonials Saturday at Lewisburg; (left to right): Frank Tunair, speedy halfback; William Lane, co-captain and quarterback; George Kick, 200-pound fullback, and Louis Tamsetti, halfback, ace-passer and broken field runner.

Council Organizes Publicity

ORGANIZATION of the Student Council Publicity Department, as well as the adoption of the procedure by which it will be regulated, was completed last week by Jack Shulman, Publicity Director.

Dividing all activities into seven sub-divisions, Shulman announced the appointment of publicity heads for each of the smaller groupings. This type of organization has been established, he explained, to coordinate the various publicity activities of all groups on the campus.

Sherburne Is Sub-Director

Eleanor Sherburne will be in charge of publicity for the social program of the Council. This includes all the basketball and football games as well as the All-University Prom. Buff 'n' Blue room publicity will be handled by Gardner Franklin.

Public Forum publicity will be supervised by Dave Bergson, while Roy Collins is now publicity director for Forensic activities. Sonya Braunstein and Barbara Bornett have been jointly placed in charge of Class Clubs and Men's Independent.

Brewer Supervises Clubs

Religious, departmental, and hobby clubs will be supervised by Beulah Brewer. Speed Stanton will have charge of publicity for coordinating groups or councils. This division includes Engineers Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, Mortar Board, and O. D. K.

With the completion of his organization, Shulman will request all organizations on the campus to submit to him their plans for publicity during the next two months. This includes all notices, posters, and floaters.

Council May Enforce Demands

Although the publicity department of the Council "does not intend to be belligerent," according to a statement by Shulman, it may find it necessary to enforce this demand for the submission of publicity plans.

Since coordination of publicity will be of benefit to all groups in preventing any possible clash of publicity facilities, Shulman expects to provide penalties for organizations not cooperating with his request for plans.

Negotiations are now under way to provide for the withdrawal of all publicity facilities of the University as a penalty. Use of the bulletin boards, the public address system, Student Club, and distribution of floaters are all included.

Fins Plans Activities For Coming Year

FINS, women's swimming club, will elect officers and make plans for the present season at its meeting Thursday at noon in D-102.

Present officers include Betty Burch, acting president, who is temporarily taking the place of Mary Christiansen, former president, who is not at the University this year; Ann Galtner, secretary, and Jane Castell, treasurer.

Tentative plans for the year include regular bi-weekly meetings at the Shoreham Pool during which swimming stars will give exhibitions. The season will be climaxed by a swimming meet of all members.

King Obstetrical Society Meets Friday

MEDICAL Jurisprudence will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society. The meeting is called for 8 p. m., Wednesday, in Hall A of the Medical School.

Newman Club Hears Rev. Joseph Wenpe

REV. JOSEPH WENPE will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Newman Club, Catholic religious organization, to be held on Thursday evening at 8:30 in D-104. Plans for initiation and also for the organization of a study club are to be considered at the meeting.

Sideline

(Continued from Page 5) the coaching of Director Russell Wiley, and the leadership of Drum Major Bob Hampe, the visitors added a lot of color to the game with their semi-military blue uniforms, and cheering support they gave the Jayhawkers players.

Hats off department—Vic Sampson for his splendid defensive work, long runs, and accurate passing; to Sam Babich who was mixed up in almost every tackle, along with Bob Nowaskey, who backed up that line 100 per cent plus; to Frank Merka for his long, well-directed punts; and to the entire team and especially the line whose excellent defensive play actually saved the day. After Steve Renko made his way to the Buff four-yard line on a pass from Paul Masoner, the Colonial line yielded only three yards in four downs and took over the ball to frustrate what seemed to be a sure Jayhawk touchdown and what would have meant victory for the visitors.

Weekly prognostication—Timothy is still hitting 100% on guessing the winner of the Colonial games, and sees another victory chalked up in the G. W. win column at Lewisburg. The Bisons have their best games behind them with an upset over Penn State to their credit, and are due for another fall. A strong Buff tide to engulf the Bisons to the tune of 24-7.

More daring football was again displayed by the Colonials in the Kansas game. After they had successfully defended their goal line and had taken over the ball on their own one-yard line in the first quarter, Sampson attempted a pass to Babich from a deep punt formation which almost connected for a long gain. Again, late in the last quarter, with the clock clicking off

Payments Due On Co-op Books

STUDENTS WHO took advantage of the installment plan in the purchase of their 1938 Co-op books were reminded last week that the final payment must be made today.

According to an announcement by Roger Ewer, co-director of the Co-op, the final payment of two dollars may be made at the cashier's office of the University.

Result of the heavy volume of purchase of the booklets was in evidence last Thursday night as the Student Club was sold-out for the first Buff 'n' Blue Room of the season.

However, it is not too late to get in on the savings which the Co-op books are affording University students.

The books selling for \$3 offer a large saving to the purchaser. Tickets are included for four forthcoming events, which purchased separately, would cost approximately \$5.50. Thus the buyer saves a little less than 50 per cent.

Purchasers of the books will be admitted to the All-University Prom, the Homecoming Ball, one After Basketball Dance, and a performance of the Buff 'n' Blue Room. A trophy similar to the cup which Kappa Kappa Gamma won last year will be awarded to the sorority selling the greatest number of Co-op books.

Council Rules On Homecoming Decorations

ROY LEVER, President of the Interfraternity Council and Chairman of the Homecoming Fraternity Decorations Contest, last week announced the following rules for the contest:

1. All exterior decorations must include the phrase "George Washington University Homecoming," or its equivalent.
2. All decorations must be up by 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 22, and will be judged that evening.
3. In judging the decorations the following points will be considered:
 - A. Collegiate characteristics.
 - B. Originality and ingenuity.

Economy of construction is urged, as a too lavish use of money will definitely count against the display. Each house will probably have unusual decorations, some covering the entire front wall of the house, such as the decoration of Sigma Chi a few years ago of several graves, representing previous gridiron foes of the University, and a large grave for West Virginia, forecasting the probable outcome of the Homecoming game.

Three judges, to be selected by the Homecoming Special Events Committee, will visit each house and view the various decorations. A silver cup will be awarded the winner of the contest by the Homecoming Committee.

Dean Bolwell Meets With Summer Deans

ROBERT W. BOLWELL, Dean of the Summer Sessions, recently returned from a meeting of the Association of Summer Sessions Deans at Minneapolis, Minn.

The association is composed of the Summer Sessions deans of about 35 leading colleges and universities, some of which are Columbia, Harvard, Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the meetings is to discuss trends, future plans and problems of administration in the summer school sessions.

Dr. Bolwell has held the position of secretary and president of the association.

Hospital Names Physicians, Internes

THE NEW University Hospital resident physicians and internes have recently been announced by hospital officials.

Donald Leeper and Harold Sisson have been appointed to the positions of resident physicians. The group of internes, selected from the present senior class are: Jack Grunwell, Charles Richardson, Brooks Brown, Paul Dickens and Edward Wilson.

precious seconds and diminishing Kansas' chances of victory, the Buff elected to run the ball on fourth down to make first and ten on their own 32. Merka ran the play from punt formation, and the four additional downs gained thereby helped G. W. waste a little more time.

Advance reports indicate that the Homecoming celebration next week will surpass all expectations. The Greek organizations are working hard to get their alumni back for this traditional event, and all that is needed is a lot more cooperation and display of school spirit on the part of the rest of the student body. "Beat West Virginia," should be the keynote of every student. Can we count on YOU?

Some certain University students, who "crashed" the dance sponsored by the Kansas State Society, gained entrance by posing as members of the G. W. squad. They found out in advance which players would not be there and used their names to gain admittance. It certainly would come as a surprise to the coaching staff if they learned that "Don Eberle" had attended the dance. Don was at the University Hospital suffering from a fractured leg, sustained in the game.

Interested people will be glad to learn the system used at Kansas in fostering their large, 96-piece band. They have what corresponds to a freshman and a varsity outfit, the freshman band to what is called a "clinic band" and all the members of the band that performed at Grif-fith Stadium are upper-classmen, 51 of the players are music students, and they rehearse five days a week at 7:30 in the morning. The University has a music school of more than 600 students, and has one of the best-drilled bands in the middle west.

ENGINEERS

By Charles G. Kurz

BY THE WAY, we have heard that plans are under way by interested individuals to de-luge the engineers' balcony in order to bring out their votes for the Homecoming Queen.

Our Professor Alfred E. Ennis has been elected by the Middle Eastern District Branch of A. I. E. E. to attend their summer convention in San Francisco. Prof. Ennis has been an untiring worker both for the University and for the A. I. E. E.

We would like to take this opportunity to urge every engineer to augment his education by joining the Student Branch Society of his engineering group. The Engineers Council will welcome any suggestions for a workable coordination plan between its various member societies.

Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity, will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in D-204. Election of members will be considered. John G. Barry, electrical engineering honor graduate of 1936, has just received his Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and is now Research Engineer for the Bartol Research Foundation at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Engineering is becoming one of the foremost professions in the business world. A recent survey of 54,000 officers of 500 typical industries shows that the engineering graduate is thirty times more likely to become an officer than the non-engineering graduate. The engineering graduate has proved versatile enough to fill all technical and administrative posts in these industries.

Anyone interested in attending the "Ethyl Motor Clinic" on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Standing Oil building, may obtain complimentary tickets from Professor Cruickshank.

Ragatz Talks on Hitler Before Interior Alumni

THE BACKGROUND and the probable aftermath of the current European situation were the topics of two speeches given by Prof. Lowell Joseph Ragatz of the history department at two meetings last week.

"The Munich Pact and Its Aftermath" was discussed by Professor Ragatz at an annual banquet given by the George Washington University Alumni Club of the Department of the Interior at the Harrington Hotel Wednesday evening.

The other address was made to the Alumni Club of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at the home of Dr. Naomi Kanof Tuesday evening. His topic at this meeting was "Hitler's Debt to the Allies."

Sigma Chi Holds Annual Pirate Ball Saturday

MID SWASHBUCKLING desperados and venturesome maidens the annual Sigma Chi Pirates Ball, got under way Saturday night at the National Capital Golf and Country Club.

This dance might well be called a March of Bandits. There were old three-gun stage bandits, Chinese robbers, Arabs, gypsies, and right on down the line to Hitler and today's ultra-modern pirate—the gold digger.

Among those Sigs seen pirating were: Mark Atchison and Margie Burch; Doug Buttuff and Nancy Senti; Wally "Goth-Study" Alden and Jane McGraw; Ben Candland and Barbara Hamma; Reed Thornton and Betty Burch; George Pope and Mary Lou Nash; Forrest McClukey and Betty Stevenson; and Bob Linahan and Margaret Wyvill. From other lodges were: Art Kaufman, Jack Wilby, John Striding, Earl Wallace, Roy Lever, Bruce Borum, Bill Moody, Tommy Dowd, John Huddleston, Fred Stevenson, Don Jackson, Ross Jordan, Pat Henry, Benny Catchings and—say who said this was a closed dance?

Sophomore Holds Mason Scholarship

AMONG THE THREE students now attending the University under a scholarship in Foreign Service provided by the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs is twenty-year-old Martin Blake Ehrlich.

Blake, whose home is in Lyna-hurst, N. J., entered Antioch College, Ohio, in September, 1934. In addition to carrying a heavy scholastic program, he was assistant editor of the college paper, editor and founder of the college magazine, a member of the Dramatic Club, and a newspaper correspondent.

In May, 1936, he became associated with the Buffalo Courier Express, serving as a feature writer and art critic until the following winter when he was bed-ridden by an extended illness.

Regaining his health, in September, 1937, he found employment in New York City with Filmarte, and took part in publicizing the American premiere of "Mayerling."

Although he is now employed part time, Blake is active in campus

Kayser Addresses Faculty Womens Club

DR. ELMER L. KAYSER will speak on European affairs before the regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of the University Friday.

Hostesses for the meeting, which will take the form of a luncheon at Mrs. Kay's Tavern on the Colesville Pike, are: Mrs. John A. Tillma, A. Cox, Mrs. Frank M. Welda, Mrs. Mrs. Russell J. Fields, Mrs. Ronald Ira E. Hansen, and Mrs. Edward Teller. Reservations for the luncheon and arrangements for transportation may be made by calling Mrs. Albritton, Wisconsin 5777.

activities. He is a member of the Literary Club, the Sophomore Club, and a delegate for the Progressive Party in the Student Congress.

He enjoys staying in his mountain cabin, and fishing in lakes and streams.

Brasted Named Fraternity Editor

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional chemical fraternity, elected R. C. Brasted as editor of its paper, "Alpha Pi-Pet and Graduate," at a meeting at Corcoran Hall Friday night, November 4. This is the first time that the editor has been chosen by election.

Plans were made at the meeting for a dance to be held Friday, Dec. 16 at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

The next meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma will be a joint smoker with the professional chapter Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p. m.

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